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Last Issue of the
Collegian will be
April 26

GREAT's Weekend
Production Provides
Comic Relief

Piano-Pounding
Duskin to Play
Boogie-Woogie

The Kenyon Collegian

Volume CXVII, Number 21

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Thursday April 19, 1990

News Briefs

May Summit Scheduled

Last week Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze visited Washington to make final plans for an upcoming summit between George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev. According to *Time* magazine, major parts of the talks will include discussion of the legitimacy of Lithuania's self-declared independence, arms talks and the prospects of a unified Germany. The House recently passed a non-binding resolution prompting the president to recognize Lithuania's independence. Gorbachev closed Lithuania's borders with Poland last week and evicted all Western reporters from the republic.

The meeting between Bush and Gorbachev is now scheduled for May 30.

Frats Reform Nationwide

A recent *Time* article discussed the nationwide controversy concerning the status of fraternities and sororities. Many argue that the Greek system is simply out of touch with the current era. One solution has been to convert the fraternities and sororities to co-ed groups. In January, Middlebury College ordered the Greek to go co-ed or they would be eliminated. However, national organizations do not necessarily wish their chapters to revoke their traditions and thus refuse to fund a local chapter which becomes co-ed. Several schools have also decided to introduce alcohol counseling and rigid anti-hazing laws. Ironically, these restrictions occur at a time when Greek membership has increased rapidly. Fraternity membership has expanded from 149,000 to 400,000 since the 1950s.

New Editors Announced

Beginning next week, April 26, 1990, the newly appointed editors of the *Collegian* will be assuming responsibility. Liza Hamm '91 and John Roman '91 have been elected by the current editorial board as co-editors-in-chief for the 1990-91 academic year. John Douglass '91 and Mary Clayton Coleman '91 will reassume their positions as co-managing editors. Tamar Gargle '92 will continue as the news editor and Kelley Ragland '93 will also maintain the responsibility of the perspective page. David Allan '93 will become features editor while Scott Jarrett '92 and Chris Munster '91 will replace the current sports editors. The business manager will be Kevin McManus '92. The editors of the forum section have not yet been selected.

Jesse Jackson to Speak Next Thursday

By Greg Aharonian

On Thursday, April 26, the Reverend Jesse Jackson will speak at Kenyon and receive an honorary degree. This is the first visit to Kenyon for the two-time presidential candidate, social activist and national figure.

Frank Hale, Jr., executive assistant to the president for Multicultural Affairs, is "very excited" about Jackson's trip to Gambier. Hale was instrumental in making Jackson's visit to Kenyon possible. "He is in demand everywhere," Hale said, "we just wanted him here."

Hale is a personal friend of Jackson's, going back to when Hale worked on Jackson's Operation PUSH (People United to Serve Humanity), a national human rights group concerned with such issues as health care, housing, international peace issues and academic excellence in education.

Jackson graduated from North Carolina A&T State University in 1963, with a B.A. in sociology. Jackson started his public career after studying at the Chicago Theological Seminary for two and a half years. He joined Martin Luther King for the voting rights march on Selma, AL, in 1965.

Fink House Finale

According to Dean Thomas J. Edwards the administration has decided to remove Fink House from the student housing lottery. Fink was originally supposed to house students temporarily. Now that there is not a critical housing shortage, the college believes Fink House could be used for a better purpose. Although nothing is definite, there are plans to use the space as an extension of the health and counseling services. There is even speculation about installing a training room in part of the building. The decision should be made before the end of the year.

Cruisers Create Gridlock

Last week the city council of Modesto, Calif. pushed for an end to the weekend rites of teenage cruising. *Time* magazine reported that the council voted to impose fines of \$75 to \$250 on teenage cruisers when traffic on the main drag, McHenry Avenue, goes into gridlock. The town worries about the drugs, drinking, and backseat sex which accompanies this cruising. The new ordinance goes into effect May 5. Cruisers in the Mount Vernon square area are concerned that their pick-up trucks and cars might be stopped next. A disappointed local source commented, "... and I just finished waxing my 4x4 for Saturday night."

In 1966, Jackson became Executive Director for Dr. King's Operation Breadbasket, the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and was also ordained a Baptist minister the same year. Jackson continued to serve as Executive Director after King's assassination in 1968, then left for Chicago in 1971 to start and head Operation PUSH, ultimately departing in 1983.

Jackson declared himself a candidate for the presidency as a Democrat in 1984 and 1988, garnering 7 million votes in the state primaries and caucuses in his most recent campaign. He now heads the National Rainbow Coalition, a progressive political organization based in Washington, D.C. Recently, Jackson has also been seen as a major player in international political circles.

Last year he released his second book *Keep Hope Alive: The 1988 Jackson Campaign*,

which contains his speeches from the campaign trail.

The convocation will be during common hour at Ernst Center. The ceremony will be without the traditional academic procession, although there will be reserved bleacher seating for members of the administration and faculty.

After the degree is presented, Jackson will speak from the podium. The subject of his speech is not known. Jackson will then lunch with invited students and faculty. At 2:15 p.m., in Gund Commons, Jackson will be available to the community for informal discussion. At 3:00 p.m., he will then meet with invited black students and faculty.

Both an outspoken and dynamic speaker, Jackson's visit will no doubt garner much attention from the local media, both television and print. "He's right on top of so many issues in America," Hale said.

Kenyon Organizes Writing Institute

Bingham Trust and Bard College recently gave Kenyon a \$25,000 grant, to be used over three years, to set up a summer writing institute for highly motivated high school students. David Lynn, visiting assistant professor of English was named as director of the program.

Kenyon College, home of the *Kenyon Review* and a distinguished tradition of literary instruction and discussion, offers a summer institute for intellectually curious and motivated high school students (ages 15-18) from a variety of backgrounds. The Kenyon Writing Institute's goal is to help students develop their creative and critical abilities with language and to reinforce their learning through language.

Instead of teaching writing as a basic skill learned by mastering handbook rules or traditional essay structures, the workshop introduces a writing process that emphasizes the intimate relation between language and thought. Each day students participate in three ninety-minute workshops. The focus is on using exploratory, informal writing to generate preliminary drafts, define topics for class discussion, and make connections between existing knowledge and new material being studied.

Through these activities students begin to experience writing as a complex, imaginative activity in which the mind engages the world

and creates meaning for itself through language. Assignments range from journal entries to stories and poems to personal and argumentative essays. In addition, students learn ways of using writing as a tool for exploring the various academic disciplines, as well as techniques for expanding their thinking and revising their writing through working collaboratively with their peers. At the end of each week, teachers and students from the different sections meet together to read from their work.

All faculty members are associates of the Kenyon Writing Institute with considerable experience as professional writers and as teachers of writing. Classes are small (approximately twelve students), helping to create an atmosphere of supportive community and permitting individual attention to each student.

The program is open to motivated and socially mature students between the ages of fifteen and eighteen. Because of the large number of applications, admission is necessarily selective and is based primarily on the student's application essay and an accompanying teacher's recommendation.

The Institute is designed as a two-week residential program. The total cost, including tuition, dormitory accommodations, all meals, and activities fees is \$800. Due to Kenyon College's commitment to diversity, some

see WRITING page eight

Differing Departmental Ideologies Inhibit Intellectual Tolerance

Intellectual virtue has lost a great deal of its loveliness at Kenyon these days. An ideological rift pervades our faculty, stifling the intellectual climate we live in. The golden rule of campus intellectual life has become: professors on the campus "left" generally refuse to interact with professors on the campus "right." Further, professors on the campus "right" generally refuse to interact with professors on the campus "left." Frank and honest debate among Kenyon's faculty has become a thing of the past. Intellectual tolerance has been thrown out the window for the sake of homage to the proper ideological group.

Normally, one can guess who will be present at a given faculty lecture before even arriving at the engagement. All that is necessary is that one know the politics of the speaker and the politics of those who invited him/her to come to Kenyon. For example, when Alan Keyes came to speak, many members of the faculty and the student body assumed that he was just some traitor-turned-Republican who now supported the Reagan administration's dismal record on civil rights. Predictably, elements of the faculty who supported Keyes' political position attended his presentation. For the most part, the elements of the faculty who felt that he was a turncoat Reaganite did not attend. However, even if Keyes was a Johnny-come-lately Republican, why assume that you already have the guy figured out before he has had the chance to present his side of the story? A Keyes pointed out himself, you have to at least hear what a genuine racist sounds like before you can really understand why he or she is wrong.

Similarly, Estelle Freedman's afternoon lecture concerning curricular changes at Stanford also displayed the magnitude of the ideological cleavage within the faculty. In an unusual turn of events, many ideological factions of the faculty were present at the engagement. After her presentation, a prominent professor attacked Freedman, arguing (among other things) that she had oversimplified the issues involved in the Stanford curricular debate. When the question and answer session was over, several professors privately commented that they were embarrassed to teach at an institution (like Kenyon) where other faculty members held such "reactionary" intellectual views. Fair enough, but some professors must also hold the same disposition at Stanford, being that the curricular changes were so controversial there.

While Kenyon professors do by-in-large exist within the cocoons of their own intellectual cliques, this is not to say that exceptions to the rule do not exist. Professors Clor and Brod debated a couple years ago on the intellectual need for gender studies. This year, Professors Baumann and Brod both participated in a forum concerning the future of Eastern Europe. While the participants by no means agreed on the issues, the atmosphere at both occasions was one of friendly intellectual debate. Commendably, each of these faculty members was willing to put their intellectual credibility on the line so that students could learn something.

This is the precise kind of activity that students yearn for here at Kenyon. Tolerance and even appreciation of other viewpoints are prized intellectual virtues in any realm. However, students should not have to ask professors to be tolerant toward each other. It is the faculty that should be teaching students to be tolerant of one another. Students count on professors to present them with new and different ideas, so that they may then choose their own intellectual path. In addition, students count on the faculty to exemplify the virtues of intellectual life in the Kenyon community.

But a virtuous community cannot exist concurrently with intellectual intolerance. The faculty must realize that it is time for the ideological barriers to be taken down. Further, they must also realize that it is time they start enjoying each other's intellectual company, regardless of political philosophy. Only then will Kenyon students be provided with a full intellectual education, and only then will the Kenyon community regain its lost loveliness.

Written by Members of the Editorial Board

The Kenyon Collegian

Editors-in-Chief: Sonya Dudgeon, Jenny Neiderhouser

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THE READERS WRITE

The *Kenyon Collegian* encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be signed and typed, double-spaced and are due Tuesdays at noon in the Gund Commons mailbox. The Editors reserve the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the submission. Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff.

Male Qualifies for AD Position

To the Editors:

Professor Ryn Edwards' letter in the *Collegian* of April 12 condemning the college's search for an Athletic Director because "a man from the outside" was hired for the position, contains several errors of fact and of interpretation which seem to me necessary to address.

It is simply not true—it is a falsehood—to say that "A woman was the top candidate recommended by the committee." Professor Edwards was not a member of the committee, and its final meeting was confidential, so it is perhaps understandable that she did not know what happened. But the committee's unanimous recommendation, presented in writing to both the Dean of Students and the Assistant to the President for Equal Opportunity, was that three of the candidates who

had visited the college before be invited back for second visits. After that, the committee disbanded, the "search" part of the procedure being completed.

While it is true that one of these three was a woman "from outside," it is not even true that she was the "top candidate" at any point during the committee's final deliberation. While in some ways "superbly qualified," she was also—in the estimation of the membership of the committee and also of the people who participated by meeting visiting candidates (Professor Edwards was not in that number, never attending any of the publicly advertised receptions for the visitors)—a potentially very divisive Athletic Director for this college. This was in large part because of the extraordinarily great emphasis she placed upon victory, "winning," in measuring the

see **POSITION** page eight

LGSA Urges Community to Unite

To the Editors:

The academic year of 1989-1990: what has it meant to the Kenyon community? In the three years prior to this year (all that I can speak for), a stability has been maintained in the context of our concerns as well as in the manner in which we voice these concerns. The manner has consisted primarily of dining hall and late night conversations, *Collegian* articles and—and what?

This year is unique in that the College has spent a year giving serious regard to concerns which were previously dinner conversations washed away with the remains left on our trays. Though we may disagree on the degree to which we want the Commission to impact our lives here at Kenyon, we have been able to voice our opinions through the open forum. For the first time, student concerns were aired and discussed between individuals representing all aspects of the Kenyon community.

Why No Women?

To the Kenyon Community:

Welcome to the 20th anniversary of women at Kenyon. To commemorate this event, all of our Honors Day honorary degree recipients are male. So are our commencement and baccalaureate speakers. Were there no women "good enough" for any of these roles? Did no one think of the 20th anniversary in making these decisions? Is it all just an accident, a coincidence? Does it matter?

I do think that the lack of women honorees is at best disappointing and disheartening. At worst, it indicates the Kenyon community's lack of commitment to women's issues and equality. I do not know how each of these decisions was made. Nor am I interested in blaming anyone. Indeed, I am convinced that no one person or group is to blame. Instead we all share in the responsibility for failing to recognize this important anniversary as part of our "standard" honors events.

Sincerely,
Linda Smolak
Associate Professor of Psychology

We have all begun to struggle with how Kenyon can maintain an air of tradition and, at the same time, make this a community with equal opportunity for all. How we incorporate both of these aspects into our community remains up for debate. What has been left behind is the fact that we are all striving for the same goal: a community in which we all feel equal respect and share equal opportunity.

The Lesbian/Gay/Straight Alliance has noted a need for our community to come together as we near the end of a turbulent year. There was a well needed march this past fall, the March Against Racism. Our community came together when confronted with the reality of discrimination on our campus. We should not need a particular incident to spur us into recognizing and confronting the discrimination that does occur on this campus. Subtle forms of racism, sexism, homophobia, classism, religious intolerance and lack of academic freedom are ever-present in our community. We need only open our ears and start asking questions. Do you know what forms of harassment do exist, or do you assume, because you don't hear of

see **UNITE** page eight

Trainer Corrects Mistake

To the Editors:

I would like to clarify a statement in the article "Holy Cow! Baseball Sweeps Doubleheader" by B. Francis Cardone, in regard to Jason Huddleston's problem. The physician, the author is referring to, is a noted clinical professor of osteopathic medicine at the Ohio University Osteopathic School of Medicine in Athens, Ohio.

Dr. Chila, D.O., a structural osteopathic physician, a specialist in manual medicine, practices at the Ohio University Osteopathic Medical Center. I am happy to report that there is an alternative medicine that can be used when other forms of sports medicine have been tried and exhausted.

Thank you,
George H. Christman, Jr., A.T.C., M.T.
Head Athletic Trainer

GREAT's Production Provides Great Comic Release



Broeren photo

By Rob Broeren

Last weekend the Gambier Repertory Ensemble Actors Theatre Company presented George Kaufman and Moss Hart's "You Can't Take It With You." This play is a comedy set in the 1930s. All the action occurs in the living room of the Sycamores, a highly eccentric family. The first act opens with Penelope Sycamore (Amanda Clower) typing

one of her many plays. Her daughter Essie Carmichael (Alicia Kunin) then dances in, taking of some candy that she is cooking in the kitchen. Their maid Rheba (Heather Ringwalt) bustles in and out of the room preparing for dinner. Over the rest of the act the audience is introduced to the rest of the extended family: Essie's husband, Ed (John Stinson) who prints the dinner menu every night; Paul Sycamore (John Roberts) and his partner Mr. DiPinna, who make fireworks in the basement; Rheba's boyfriend on relief, Donald (Justin Estes) and Martin Vanderhoff (Patrick Sheehan), the grandfather who collects snakes. The last member of the family we meet is Alice (Jennifer Gundlach), Paul and Penelope's daughter who is the only one who might be classified as "normal."

Alice works on Wall Street for the firm of Kirby and Company. She is seeing the son of the boss, Tony Kirby (Joshua Gordon). During the first act Tony and Alice decide to get married. The main action of the play then revolves around the urbane Kirbys, (Matthew

Laney and Brooke Stanley) being introduced to their future in-laws, the Sycamores. Additional confusion is added to the scene by Essie's dancing teacher Kolenkhov (Keith Harris), Henderson (Scott McMillin) an I.R.S. agent and three G-men (Jamie Griffith, Todd Behrendt and John Ursu).

The play, as directed by Jennifer Sampson, contains a great amount of physical humor. After the I.R.S. agent fails to convince Mr. Vanderhoff to pay his back income taxes he attempts to leave the house. Before he can do so he is knocked off balance, rolls over the back of the couch, crawls a few paces, sees Mr. Vanderhoff's snakes and flees the house in terror, forgetting his hat. In the second act, the Kirbys arrive at the Sycamores on the wrong night for the engagement dinner. As the two families uneasily try to get to know each other Kolenkhov, a short man, tells Mr. Kirby, who is quite a bit taller, that "You would make an excellent wrestler." Kolenkhov then flips Kirby onto his back to the chagrin of both families. This physical

humor works to the play's disadvantage in several instances where the laughter of the audience drowns out the one of the actor's next lines.

The acting and personification of the characters was on the whole above average. Clower's Penelope was scatterbrained enough to justify a person starting and not finishing many plays over a period of eight years, while forceful enough to show who was the dominant member of the family. Kudos also go to Matthew Laney as the pompous Mr. Kirby and Harris as the ever cynical Kolenkhov. The only odd choice in this ensemble is the choice of Gundlach as Alice Sycamore. Gundlach does not play the role with the self-assurance and inner-beauty that the dialogue indicates Alice possesses.

GREAT's production of "You Can't Take It With You" was very enjoyable. The elements of the play came together to provide comical presentation that was well worth seeing.

Kenyon's 'Homeless' Share Week's Experiences Through Journal



Broeren photo

The following are excerpts from a journal that students kept while they slept in make-shift tents on the lawn of the Church of the Holy Spirit during Homelessness Awareness Week, the wet, cold week from April 1-7. A few students stood at the entrance to Middle Path and asked all passersby for spare change, while others warmed themselves at a barrel fire. They collected food and clothing, as well, to donate to Knox County's homeless.

"Upon being asked to spare a few coins, we received the reply, 'What, do I look like a

bank to you?' . . . My response was only, 'Well, at least you've got a place to sleep.' The one reality that is hard during the week is that people who have formulated these types of responses almost inevitably have their education, room, board, and spare change provided at the expense of their parents. The few small (or large) bills floating around their pockets usually are not earned by hard labor, but by baby face smiles at their parents.

"I do not sleep out here because I want to pretend I'm homeless. Enough pretending is done at Kenyon already. I merely want to create an awareness that permeates the apathetic and complacent baby faced masks—covering only a head of fog—that so carelessly saunter atop legs that move toward a destination. By doing this, a change within the learned few can start to take place."

"Every morning I am aware of every part of my body. Every joint aches. I wonder what people do in NYC in February, when they're kicked out of buildings every day. At least I can go into the Bookstore to warm up. The ice formed in my joints melts and the pain goes away. Do these people constantly feel the pain or do they become numb? Going to class takes on a new meaning. Not only as it's warm, but it may just be a key."

"I think the greatest thing about this experience for me has been the awesome sense of community you form with your fellow beggars. In this country you're always taught to be individualistic. You shouldn't hurt the other guy, but you're always told to do what's best for you, your own self-interest, your

own life . . . But this week we've been out here trying to help others, and we've been helping each other, too. It feels so good. I don't think I've given myself to a group of people like this before. Giving hugs and love and laughs really keeps you going. Sitting on this bench in the cold, chiming together for spare change . . . having those people there keeps you warm enough to bare it with a smile. Having someone who will listen to your tales of guilt and hypocrisy almost cleanses your soul . . . It's good to know there are people like this here at Kenyon. You have to be one of those people to understand that and understand how much this really means."

"The week is almost over. My hands are almost too cold to write. For once I'm glad to go to classes—somewhere warm to sit. There are parents here now. Some seem genuinely interested. Some are genuinely not."

"I'm glad it's over. It's been good, and it's been interesting—a growing experience, but the thought of a warm bed and clean clothes is so appealing. It's great that people here feel so close. Sometimes I do and sometimes I don't."

Sweet Honey Quintet Inspires Audience Through Musical Vision

By Caroline Clark

The quintet of black women singers who are Sweet Honey in the Rock could not have chosen a more fitting name for their ensemble. On the evening of April 8, these women, with the aid of their sign-language interpreter, brought to Kenyon an exhilarating musical message of struggle and the joyous rewards of perseverance through pain and oppression. Through politically charged music, this quintet urged the audience to strike out against the seemingly impenetrable rock of adversity and injustice and inspired the audience with a vision of the sweetness of freedom and peace.

Much of Sweet Honey's music was certainly characterized by the accessible rhythms and melodies of popular music; however, as Sweet Honey's leader, Bernice Johnson Reagon, commented, Sweet Honey has not yet penetrated the ranks of American

popular music. Realistically, such an entrance into the mainstream of American musical taste is unlikely for Sweet Honey in the Rock, because their music is anything but mainstream. Though Sunday evening's concert contained much "fun" music, the heart of the music came from the historic black American struggle against oppression.

The first song on the program, "Give Your Hands To Struggle," immediately revealed the spirit of struggle which underlies much of Sweet Honey's music. The West African song, "To Have a Child," invoked the powerful sense of heritage which marks the black American experience, as did Sweet Honey's use of percussion, African chant ("An Evening Prayer"), and melodies of the 19th century black American church. Sweet Honey did not neglect modern examples of black culture and the spirit of struggle; they sang the blues ("I'm a stranger here"), gospel ("Leaning on the Lord" and "In the Upper

Room"), songs of political activism ("Ella's Song"), and even rap. One of the most striking pieces was "Crying for Freedom in South Africa." Its driving, marcato rhythms appropriately emphasized the demand for relief from oppression in South Africa.

Sweet Honey in the Rock may yet continue to sing to ever-growing audiences, for their music has an identifiably universal appeal. Though their music may find its source in black American culture and heritage, Sweet Honey invites the listeners to combat oppression and injustice in all senses of the words. Loneliness ("I'm a Stranger Here"), desire for love ("The Gift of Love"), desire for peace: these are human notions which transcend cultural experiential barriers. The quality of Sweet Honey in the Rock's performance on that Sunday was unmatched in its unique, eclectic manner of conveying universally human messages.



Your blood saved
somebody's baby.

Thank you for giving.
Again and again.

IFC Groups Continue to Put Best Feet Forward

By Kate Brentz

Whether you know it or not, fraternities at Kenyon have a tradition of helping their community. Honest. But next year, it will not only be those who benefit from these community services who will hear about them. All of Kenyon will be able to acknowledge the work done by the Greek organizations on campus as publicity of these events may become more widespread. As of this year, the InterFraternity Council (IFC) at Kenyon will require that fraternities, sororities, and other social groups do two community service projects per semester. This statement, although partially made in reaction to the Commission on Student Life, is primarily just the formalization of the community service tradition that fraternities already uphold. Chuck Peruchini, president of the IFC, said, "Community service has always been an important part of the fraternity system and among the other social groups who are members of the IFC. This was just a feeling to make it a formal statement—making it public."

Unfortunately for fraternities, much of the publicity they receive is not positive. "It's only prudent that we publicize what we do. So often fraternities at this school are lambasted for what they do wrong, but aren't given enough praise for what they do right," Peruchini commented. He feels that the problems associated with community service occur because there has not been enough publicity, and therefore these services go unrecognized. Bill Richardson, president of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, feels that because fraternities are scrutinized for not helping the community, there will be more

publicity of events in the future, whether to ask other members of the community to join in or just to make the community more aware of their work. "I don't think it's any real change for all the fraternities to do two community services a semester," Richardson said. The only change may be that more people will know about it. Brandon Willenberg, acting president of the Betas, said, "A lot of people just say, 'Oh, fraternities—a bunch of beer drinkers, who aren't up to snuff with the rest of the independents as far as GPAs go, but we do do community service. We just don't go out of our way to make it known.'"

Many communities outside Gambier are benefited by our Greek organizations here at Kenyon. For instance, the ADs sponsored a literary competition for Mount Vernon high school students. They also participated in a Bikathon with the Peeps in order to raise money for New Directions, a battered women's shelter in Mount Vernon. The Peeps have done various activities, such as leaf raking, helping with Homelessness Awareness Week, and sponsoring a coffeehouse to raise money for Sioux Indians in South Dakota.

The Phi Kaps have helped with can crushing, as well as tree planting and a pie-in-the-face night to benefit a charity. The Deltas continue their traditional Easter Egg Hunt, and the Dekes participate in the Big Brother program. The Betas have a Pal program whereby they give role models to young children at a school in Utica. They also rake leaves and help with the Gambier nursery school and they're planning a car wash later this year. The Archons have an annual Halloween party for kids in the community and helped sponsor a Gambier Heart Walk this year. The

Thetas raised money for New Directions through their charity dance and they also hold a Halloween party benefiting New Directions. The IFC is also responsible for some community service. It sponsors a bloodmobile drive twice a year, directs member groups to help with the KEC, and is currently planning a dance to benefit the Gambier co-op nursery school. These are some of the many things members of these social groups can become involved with, in addition to individual commitments they may have to help the community.

Coming together as a group to participate in community activities is usually enjoyable. "If you have a large group of people with a good attitude about doing something, you're not going to get anything from it but a good sense of well being. That's part of what being a fraternity is all about... A lot of it is doing things together as a group," Richardson said. Many social group members see their group as an ideal vehicle to getting community services organized, with weekly meetings and focused goals. Josh Gordon, a Phi Kap pledge this year, said, "I feel obliged as a member of the community to help the community. I see the fraternity as a vehicle through which I can participate."

Although fraternity members are usually not forced to participate, most find some time to dedicate to their community. On the whole, participation has been pretty good. Fraternities are showing that they can help their community together as much as they can have parties together. "Although it's a responsibility to the community, it's a responsibility to the groups themselves... naturally, doing community service is part of that. A group is not going to make or break

the community, but they do help the community a lot," Richardson said. He also commented, "There's a sense that you're lacking if you don't do it, that there's something missing if all you're doing is just having parties." Community service is not solely an obligation to the community, but it's also a way to achieve a good balance within the group and to enjoy participating together in the community.

The IFC has stated that "joining any social organization means committing oneself to the betterment of the group and this commitment carries with it responsibilities and the opportunity for bettering oneself." The individual as well as the community can be benefited through public service. Peruchini said, "I don't think it's a matter of requiring [community service]. I think this is a fundamental element of these groups. People really do gain more personally than they put in." Social group members get a lot out of their services to the community. Katie Knowles, president of the Archons, said she enjoyed meeting people of all different ages in the community. Brandon Willenberg said, "It's definitely a break from college. And it's kind of neat to see some things that you don't get to see on the Kenyon campus. It's fun. I mean, for me, especially when dealing with kids, I have a blast."

Hopefully with some positive publicity, the benefits of the community service done by fraternities will be acknowledged by more than just those involved. As Peruchini said, "It's a very important element to our groups and one that gets overlooked in stereotypical discussions of fraternities and other members groups. I think that's unfortunate."

MOVE AWAY FROM OPPRESSION

HOMOPHOBIA

RACISM

SEXISM

CLASSISM

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE

UNITE OUR COMMUNITY

MARCH WITH US ON APRIL 25th

The Kenyon College Community Alliance

The Kenyon Observer (We can't march but we support you)

Stephanie Klein

Yvette D. Logan

A.S.O.H.O.E.S

Hillel

Harvard Student Outreach

Ultimate Frisbee Society (I don't know if we can march)

The Black Student Union

SPONSORED BY THE
LESBIAN/GAY/STRAIGHT ALLIANCE

Student Council

Aune Roberts

Michael Arnold

WOMEN'S NETWORK

Randy J. Rock

Buffy Brann

Sarah Wagner

Michael Arnold

Greg Rose

SPAN

Holocaust Memorial Day Observed

In recent years at Kenyon College, the Office of the Chaplain and Kenyon Hillel have cosponsored a series of moving and powerful programs for Holocaust Memorial Day. This year, they will host two speakers on the subject of Christian responses to the Holocaust and Jewish-Christian dialogue. The program will take place in the Biology Auditorium at 4:10 p.m. on Monday, April 23, the day following Holocaust Memorial Day.

Martin Jaffee, a member of the faculty at the University of Washington, will speak on "The Victim-Community in Myth and History: Reflections on the Holocaust, the Question of Palestine, and Contemporary Christian Witness." David Rausch, a Protestant Christian and professor of history and Jewish studies at the Ashland University Seminary, will then respond to points made in Jaffee's lecture.

Jaffee's walk will focus on Christian theological readings of modern Jewish history, including the significance of Jewish suffering during the Holocaust and the meaning of Jewish empowerment in the contemporary state of Israel. He will devote special attention to those who use the Holocaust to defend or criticize Israeli policy concerning the Palestinians. It is Jaffee's contention that "public discourse about the Holocaust imposes roles upon those who engage in it"—the Jew who must accept "the charisma of the Holocaust's victims" and the Christian who must accept "a measure of moral responsibility for the annihilation of European Jewry."

Yet now, Jaffee notes, those very "heirs of

the Holocaust's Jewish victims find themselves enmeshed in a death-struggle with another nation over a territory each nation claims as its own." The Jews are cast in "the role of Absolute Evil and the Palestinian in the role of the pure, Holocaustal victim, the eternal Jew." Christian bystanders must "make their own moral and political judgments about what is owed to the Jews by virtue of their history of victimization at the hands of Christendom and how that is to be reconciled with unassailable values of political self-determination."

Holder of a doctorate in religious studies, Jaffee is an associate professor of Jewish studies and comparative religion. He has published extensively and also serves as the editor for the segments on the history of Judaism in the *Religious Studies Review*.

Rausch is a Christian theologian who has undertaken extensive professional research in the area of Holocaust studies. Considered an expert in Jewish-Christian relations, he has been invited to both the White House and to the Israeli president's residence to attend briefings and participate in "think-tank" sessions. In 1986, he was appointed to the Education Committee of the Holocaust Memorial Commission in Washington, D.C.

During the past decade, Rausch has written ten books and more than two hundred fifty articles to his credit. The publication of his sixth book, *A Legacy of Hatred: Why Christians Must Not Forget the Holocaust*, was influential in his being chosen for Ohio's Holocaust Commission at its inception.

'20 Years' Celebration Ends

By Anne Cadigan

As the school year draws to a close, so too does Kenyon's Celebration of 20 Years of Women at Kenyon. Events have gone on continually since the school year began. The goal of the Celebration's committee was to organize a series of events that would ultimately incorporate all areas of the college. To this end, there were both academic events and artistic ones. These involved faculty lectures, guest speakers, two theatrical productions and a campus forum. Looking back, it has been a busy year for those involved and a successful one.

Two plays, both presented in the Bolton Theater, were co-produced by KCDC and the Committee to Celebrate 20 Years of Women at Kenyon. *Les Belles Soeurs* appeared first semester. It was a French-Canadian comedy with a cast made up entirely of women. It ran for two weekends in late October, and was directed by Harlene Marley of the Drama Department.

The other play was done second semester, and was also produced by KCDC in conjunction with the Committee. *Speaking Out of Character*, directed by Damian Rodgers, also had an exclusively female cast. It dealt with women in the theater, both on stage and off. Incorporated were scenes from several plays, including *Member of the Wedding* and *A Doll's House*.

Women in academia were certainly not ignored this year, as the Committee brought many women lecturers to Kenyon. Topics were varied, encompassing everything from Alison Jaggar, who discussed "Sexual Equality and Sexual Difference," to Joan Scott, who gave a lecture on "Gender and the Politics of History," to Judith Johnson, who led a staff luncheon presentation on "The Modern Woman in Contemporary Greeting Cards." In addition to looking back on the last

20 years, the Committee also asked the college community to look forward to the future. In February it sponsored a campus forum led by Ryn Edwards of the biology department, entitled "The Future of Women at Kenyon."

The observances of their 20th anniversary here are not over yet, however. At the request of current women students on campus, five female alumnae have been invited back to Kenyon to address several issues including gender issues at work or school, ways to improve job searches, networking with other alumnae, decisions about careers and family, and finally reflections on the Kenyon experience and its preparation for "real life."

This panel discussion will feature women from the classes of 1973 to 1989. Scheduled to participate are Cathy Carter Godshall '73, an attorney; Cally Robinson Hoyt '76, an anesthesiologist; Grace Keefe Huebscher '82, president of National Cooperative Bank Business Credit Corporation; Allison Joseph '88, associate editor of *Indiana Review*; and Joy Eckstine '89, a community worker in a shelter for the homeless. The presentation is open to the entire college community, and will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Peirce Lounge on Friday, April 20.

On Saturday, April 21, there will be another panel discussion, and a presentation by a current student, Lisa Fahnestock. Fahnestock is a junior who spent the fall semester working on an independent study project—an oral history of the admission of women to Kenyon. It will also be in Peirce Lounge, at 10:00 a.m.

According to Acting Registrar Elizabeth R. Forman, the organizer of these two panel discussions and a member of the class of '73, hopefully the weekend will offer "an opportunity to give the women of Kenyon a chance to recount their history to each other and to the community at large."

DePasquale Speaks at Denison

Juan De Pasquale, professor of philosophy will present a Denison University Philosophy colloquium address at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Denison's Slayter Hall Faculty Lounge.

De Pasquale's presentation, "Understanding Kierkegaard: The Alleged Irrationalism of the Postscript," will concern Søren Kierkegaard's *Concluding Unscientific Postscript*. The *Postscript* "is a detailed reflection on what Kierkegaard took to be the limitations of a purely rational analysis of human existence," explains Chairperson and Associate Professor of Philosophy Philip A.

Glantzbach. "Kierkegaard argues . . . that we cannot understand ourselves as human beings unless we give due attention to all dimensions of our experience—especially the most subjective and personal ones."

Glantzbach adds, "Dr. De Pasquale has spent a good deal of his professional life working on various issues in Kierkegaard's thought. We expect him to provide a lively and thoughtful discussion of an important aspect of this interesting philosopher's work."

Musical Events for the Weekend of April 20 - 22

Chasers	Rosse Hall	April 20 at 7:00
Big Joe Duskin	Gund Commons Lounge	April 21 at 8:00
Brass Ensemble	Rosse Hall	April 21 at 8:00
Senior Recital Caroline Clark Jeff Katowitz	Rosse Hall	April 22 at 8:00

Big Joe Beats Out the Blues

Have you got the blues? If not, this weekend presents a fine opportunity to grab them from Big Joe Duskin in Gund Commons on Saturday from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Among the great blues artists who call Ohio home, Duskin is a piano-pounding singer and rhythm expert from Cincinnati. Although born in Alabama, he moved to the Queen City when he was young and spent his musically formative years there. His father, a hellfire preacher, encouraged Duskin's first efforts on the family piano, pleased to hear the hymns and service music. But he strictly forbade Duskin to play "the Devil's music," the blues. When Duskin was tempted by this "wicked" style, he posted neighborhood friends as lookouts so he could practice. When one of the children signaled the reverend's approach, Duskin quickly switched over to "Nearer My God to Thee."

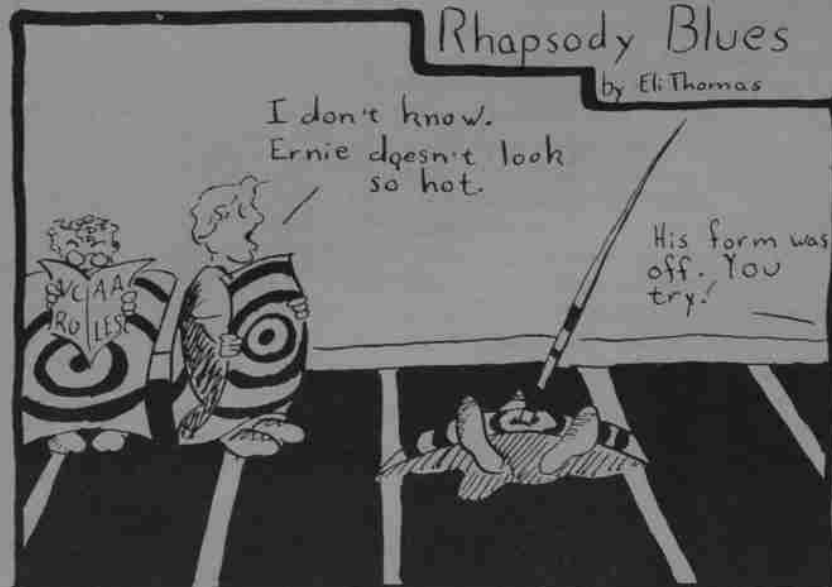
Drafted into the military during World War II, Duskin played for the U.S.O. and through it met many of his jazz and blues idols. Today those men are largely forgotten, but in the forties they took the boogie-woogie form to its highest point of development. Returning from Europe, Duskin made a promise not to play the Devil's music while his father was alive, but his dad vigorously persisted in life. When the reverend finally passed away at the age of 104, Duskin lost no time in brushing up his boogie.

The music Duskin learned in the church practice sessions may not have been worldly, but the energy and force of his style suggest that

the religious music also left an impression upon his hands and mind. Many terms have been applied to his music—barrelhouse, boogie-woogie, piano blues, and the like—but they matter little to Duskin. His musical creations represent an individual expression within a great tradition.

Boogie-woogie may be an older musical form, but there is nothing obsolete about the infectious way that it gets you moving—especially when heard from a man like Big Joe Duskin. He still lives in Cincinnati, but his music has carried him to many states, to Canada and Europe, and even to the 1985 Gambier Folk Festival.

This concert, sponsored by the Gambier Folklore Society, also provides the opportunity to move to the eminently danceable tunes. Comfortable seating will be arranged around the perimeter of Gund, but the dance floor will be left clear for those who just have to get up and do the "Cincinnati Stomp" when it's played by Duskin. There is an admission fee of \$2.00.



Ladies Lax Falls From The Unbeaten; Men Win in Mud

By Andrew Meehan and John C. Lombardi

The Ladies Lacrosse team hit its first roadblock this past week when it lost its first conference game to Wittenberg. They rebounded last Tuesday by beating Wooster in a closely contested match.

Perhaps the team came into its showdown with Wittenberg for first place in the conference a little overconfident. Whatever their state of mind, they fell six to four.

The combination of poor shooting, the team missed about thirty shots, bad luck, two goals were called back by the officials, and Wittenberg's unorthodox defense slowed Kenyon. The Ladies had difficulty adjusting, contributing to their downfall.

The defense played well once again and the offense maintained possession of the ball, but was unable to capitalize on the offensive opportunities in an effective fashion. Hence the Helen Thomas-led Tigers were able to pull out a close win.

Speaking of close wins, the Ladies got one of their own on Tuesday when they beat Wooster 9-8.

The game started with a most auspicious beginning. Within moments of the opening

draw, senior center Beth Waldner drilled a shot past Wooster goalie with the heinous "Cooperalls".

This trend continued as Beth proceeded to score three more goals in the next ten minutes and quickly vaulted the Ladies 5-0 lead with senior Ashley Dimond also finding the sweet spot in the back of the net.

Wooster proved to be a very competitive squad as they battled back during the second half with Kenyon's defense faltered just a bit.

With two minutes left in the game and the Ladies leading 9-8, senior goalie Cathie Herrick was penalized for a dangerous check. In the wonderful world of women's lacrosse the recipient of the penalty must stand behind the victim when play resumes. This meant that as soon as the whistle blew Cathie had to get herself back in the pipes and protect the lead while the opposition tried to move the ball into scoring position.

Fortunately, the Wooster player tried to dodge the entire Kenyon defense herself without passing the ball and failed to get a shot off. Kenyon regained possession of the ball and went on to protect their hard fought lead for a well-deserved "W".

The Ladies will exhibit their fabulous bodies wrapped in lycra and polyester kilts again on Saturday at 1:30 against Ohio Wesleyan.

Men's Lacrosse By Grant Tennille

To quote a popular bumper sticker, "Lacrosse is the fastest game on two feet," and anyone who witnessed the men's contests of the past week will certainly agree. Both the Denison and Rochester games provided stunning examples of lacrosse at its finest, as the Lords finally broke free of the slump which has plagued them in recent weeks.

Coming off of an impressive 17-7 victory over Marietta, the Lords took the field against archrival Denison with high hopes of upsetting the top 20, Big Red. For the better part of the first quarter, it looked as if the upstart Lords might do just that, as they ran roughshod over a Denison squad which was clearly unprepared for the flurry unleashed by the young Kenyon team. The crew from Granville would not be so easily subdued, however, and battled back to win 16-11.

The game was an emotion filled, heart rending spectacle for all who witnessed it, as the lead changed quickly and often, but, in the end, the Lords were unable to deliver the knock-out blow which would have sealed the victory. Senior attackman Mark Stearns, who tallied 1 goal against the Big Red, echoed the sentiments of his teammates, stating "it was a game we should have won, but we couldn't seem to stay on top of them."

Still, the game represents the Lords' most successful effort to date in any contest which they have entered as the underdog, and as team photographer and #1 fan Mrs. Joan Heiser was heard to remark, "it was great to see them play so well against such a good team." Strong performances were turned in by freshman attackman Pero Dagbovie, senior midfielders Jim Johnston and Andy Meehan, and the entire Lords' defensive unit led by junior Don Thomas. Thomas and his cohorts learned a tough lesson about holding

on to a lead on that Wednesday afternoon, but on Saturday, against Rochester, they proved that they had taken the lesson to heart.

The weather for Saturday's matchup quickly drenched any hopes for a repeat of Wednesday's offensive fireworks. As the rain fell, it quickly became apparent that neither team could control the slippery ball well enough to mount a consistent offensive attack. It was not an ideal situation in which to play catch-up lacrosse, but at the start of the fourth quarter, the Lords were in that exact position.

After jumping out to an early lead, the Lords allowed Rochester back into the game, and as the afternoon wore on, it was clear that the Kenyon defense had to make a stand. Enter Don Thomas, whose outstanding play led the defense in holding Rochester to a nearly scoreless second half. This fantastic performance gave the Lords' offense the opportunity to smash Rochester for good. Led by Junior John Carpenter, who scored both the tying goal and the one that put Kenyon

see LACROSSE page



Beth Waldner picks up a ground ball in the Ladies' loss to Wittenberg.

Gerstler Gets Lost at Denison

By Joe Ruck

Jazz was alive and well last Saturday at Denison, but only after Kenyon had killed a nagging streak in rugby. Ever since who knows when, Denison has manhandled Kenyon at Denison in men's rugby. By this time, it was a scrappy Lord team that posted the victory. A 6-0 triumph was quite heartening to this win-craved Lord squad.

The game began as ominously as the weather was. Super Big Gulp Bill Gerstler got to Denison fine, but managed to get lost while he was there, so the Kenyon team had to start off a man down.

"Well, I was looking for a 7-11," said Gerstler, "and you know those funny roads that look like a fork? Well, I guess I took a wrong turn because it didn't look like Denison anymore. And when we got to the store they were having 99 cent special on everything, even burritos and nachos. And they don't always do that, so me and Chunk sort of capitalized on the situation, you might say."

Everything worked out alright until the big guy returned, even though there was some sloppy play. Speedster Chip Salmon could never get untracked in the rain and the mud, so Kenyon had to look elsewhere for success. Sensitive guys Wayne Grinstead, Joe Blaine, Greg Laude, Blake the Phi Kap, and Gerstler began to dominate the scrums.

Eventually, though, it was the kicking game that excelled. Ethan "I'm off to see the wizard" Flyhalf kicked two field goals for the winning margin.

"Sure it was cold," noted senior Dave Elliot. "Sure it was rainy. Sure it was a sloppy win. Sure it was close. But a win's a win and I've never been able to say I won at Denison. It's almost as good as opening night!"

Perhaps the highlight for Kenyon, though, came in the B side game. Five minutes into the game, somebody decided that it wasn't worth it and the winner would be decided on who had the longest mud slide. Aaron Dorfzaum was a prime candidate for the victory, but he only made the sliding area look like the Grand Canyon with his attempt. Chip the football player, alias "Chunk", took the top honor with a spread-eagle slide that covered thirty-plus yards.

This newspaper tried to interview him at

the Psi-U party Saturday night but the big guy passed out on the floor. Pete "In a Tree" Feldman arrived on the scene and tried to shave off Chip's eyebrow, only to realize it would not be too smart.

"I tried to get the Idiot (Scott Walters)," said Feldcat, "but he wasn't as wasted as he normally gets. I decided it wouldn't be as much fun on somebody I didn't really know."

Feldman woke up the next day and drove in the tying run, then scored the winning one in an important IM softball game for his team, Random, against the Delts.

After the rugby game, everybody went to a barn and got drunk in front of a band.

"It was great," said Wayne. "But I didn't understand why all the Denison women were running around pretending to be pigs."

Stay tuned for more rugby action.

KENYON COLLEGE STUDENT PHONATHON

The Student Phonathon Committee '90, Heather Ahlborn, Maureen Carr, Melissa Del Bene, Alyssa Frank, Carder Higinbotham, B.J. Jennings, Kristin Merry, Paige Shalter and Ed Wolfe would like to thank the following students who helped raise over \$21,000 for the Kenyon Fund:

Carrie Cutler
Earl Houston
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Abbey Sidebottom
Nicole Dunn
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Anne Hickey
Meredith Harper
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Kent Ginther
Camille LaCroix
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Laura Garrett
Beth Kracklauer
Katie Keating
Koren Kuna
Karhy Gauntner
Shelly McEachern
Bill O'Hearn

Thanks also to the following merchants who donated prizes:

Mavis Sporting Goods, The Village Market, Party Time Video, Julie Thomas Salon, Balloon Express, Flowers By Walkers, Hardees, T-N-T Movie Rentals, Tuy Van's Restaurant, Rax, Williams Flowers, Pizza Hut, Friendlys, Subway Sandwiches, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Blossomtime Flowers, Fin and Feather Pet Store and The Woolson Company.

Baseball Downs Denison Before Tough NCAC Losses

By Don Thomas-Phillips

The Kenyon Lords had great range this past week: they won big, lost big, and a weekend of close losses that could have left them 1-1 instead of being shutout at home was sandwiched in between.

A pair of losses to Wittenberg, 2-1 and 6-1, came after a solid 10-2 victory over Denison last Wednesday and before a sound defeat at the hands of the Fighting Scots of Wooster 11-3 on Tuesday.

The Lords now stand at 4-17 overall and 2-8 in the NCAC. It's been a disappointing season where days of good hitting have not been coupled with strong pitching.

Freshman Mike Freno gained the lone win of the past week by scattering 9 hits and 7 strikeouts in his complete-game win over Denison, 10-2.

The offense was paced by senior Joe D'Addario's three hits, as he collected 2 RBI's and a run. Senior Chris Wasson added two hits, with 2 runs and 1 RBI.

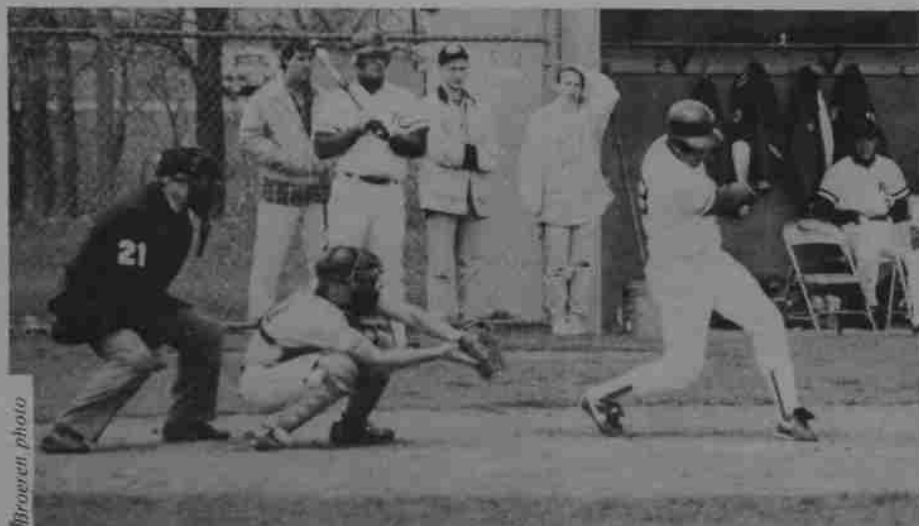
Roger Colson kept on truckin' by adding a triple and two stolen bases for the Lords.

Kenyon capitalized on Denison's 8 errors by scoring early and often. Freno's excellent control made the performance complete. Freno picked up his first win of the year against four losses.

Wittenberg University visited McBride Field on Saturday and took a pair from the Lords 2-1 and 6-1.

In Game One of the doubleheader, freshman Renee Kretchmar held the potent Tiger attack to 7 singles in the close defeat.

Josh Webber said "it was the best defensive game of the year for us." Jeff Pfeim provided



Kenyon baseball keeps trying.

ed testimony to that by throwing out two would-be Tiger runners at the plate on perfect throws from right field.

A sacrifice fly by Webber scoring Colson in the 4th inning was not enough though, as Wittenberg scored an unearned run and a sacrifice fly of their own to edge the Lords.

Game Two was not as exciting as game one. Nor was it as close as the Tigers took the nightcap 6-1. Josh Webber pitched for Kenyon and "lacked control," as he put it.

Kenyon was seeing double as Wittenberg scored a pair of runs in the 3rd, 4th, and 6th innings to breeze to the victory. The lone Kenyon run was scored in the bottom half of the 7th by sophomore John Persano. Kenyon was held to just 9 hits on the afternoon.

Kenyon travelled to Wooster to take on the

Fighting Scots on Tuesday and came home with an 11-3 defeat.

Kenyon was never really in the game, as

Golf Falters at Becker-Parlor

By Chip Shot

After last week's two-day tournament at Wooster, the golf team had only one question: Wouldn't it be nice if there was no such thing as the Becker-Parlor Invitational? Two weeks after a miserable one-day event at Wooster, the Lords made the trek back up north for a two-day affair on Friday and Saturday, only to reaffirm their worst fears. Kenyon finished seventh in the twenty-team field, but the Lords finished behind all the important Division III teams in their region.

"I really don't understand it," said coach Mike Pilger. "The courses aren't that difficult and you have to go in with a good attitude."

The team held its own on day one despite

Wooster scored in every inning but the 7th and 8th, their last two at-bats.

Freno, Kretchmar, and Webber all took the mound for Kenyon.

Once again, Kenyon was shut down by the Scot's pitching. Held to just five hits, 2 by Colson and Webber and a hit by D'Addario, Kenyon managed only 3 runs.

Colson kept up his thievery by stealing 3 more bases to up his total to 18 for the season. This puts him up among the leaders in the NCAC, as he rises to approach the all-time Kenyon mark of 30 stolen bases by Rich Martin last season.

Kenyon sees the Oberlin Yeomen (in other words, Pirates), this year for the first time this weekend.

They entertain the Yeomen (Pirates) at McBride Field on Saturday with two games followed by one on Sunday.

Oberlin brings their star basketball player, Chip Winarski, who happens to be one of the best pitchers in the NCAC this season.

an awful day by superstar Matt Alcorn. The mighty mite had a less than superb 84, well above his career average. On this day, it was the burly Andrew Art who led the team, carding a sparkling 76. Senior Mike Collyer broke out of a funk with a 79, while Alex Hinrichs added an 82.

Day two, though, was much worse.

Day two was last Saturday, the day when you went to the library because it was so wet and cold outside. The only people who had fun were playing lacrosse or boozing in Bexley with past Kenyon heroes Pete Mitchell and Scott Walters. Anyway, it could have snowed, or rained twice as hard, and Wooster would never cancel this show.

see GOLF page eight

Injuries No Obstacle For Ladies

By Scott Jarrett

The Lords tennis team defeated Denison University for the first time since the early 70s at last weekend's GLCA tournament in Indianapolis. In fact, the Lords utterly trounced the Big Red, winning by a score of 9-0.

Winning triumphantly for Kenyon was senior Adam "King Cat" Wadsworth at second singles, freshman Ravi Kapoor at third singles, 6-1, 6-2 and the second doubles team of Kapoor and sophomore Bill Jonas, 6-2, 6-3.

The squad then faced DePauw University in the tournament semifinal, losing 6-3. If the Lords had won this match they would have had a very good shot at nationals, but Coach Paul Wardlaw was in no way disappointed with the team's performance, noting that four matches were forced to a third set.

On Saturday the team travelled to Depauw to face Wooster, whom the Lords had beaten 6-3 last week. However this time the Scots were more prepared for the Kenyon onslaught and made some payback defeating the Lords 6-3.

"It was really a tight match against Depauw and we kind of emotionally left everything up in Indianapolis so I wasn't too worried about losing to Wooster because we expected them to be a lot better," said Wardlaw.

Some highlights for the weekend included Kapoor and Jonas going undefeated at second doubles and sophomore Greg Ganter, who was undefeated at sixth singles.

This Saturday a solid Wittenberg team will roll into Gambier to challenge the Lords at high noon at Baars Courts.

The Ladies had last weekend off and left yesterday for the second most important

tournament of the season, the NCAA midwest Regional, which will determine if the team will again vie for the national championship.

The team is seeded second in the tournament held in Madison, Wisconsin and will probably face St. Thomas of Minnesota for its first match.

"We should finish first or second, but Gustavus Adolphus will be tough and we lost to them last year 5-4 so it's kind of a nice rivalry we have going," said Wardlaw.

A couple of recent injuries would have seemingly weakened the Ladies attack, but because of the depth of the team and the versatile Georgian twins, Brennan and Britt Harbin, the squad is as strong as ever.

Freshman Lisa Weisman, who plays number one doubles and number four singles, will not play in this weekend's tournament due to sickness. In addition, senior Cindy Smith is recovering from an ankle injury and describes herself at about 70 to 80%.

"We're not going to finish out as strong but that's probably good because we don't want to peak early. It's just a matter of whether we can come back 100% or not," remarks Smith, who plays fifth singles and third doubles.

Wardlaw also feels confident that the team will endure.

"It won't be as dramatic as people think because of our depth."

Since Weisman is unable to play, freshman Brennan Harbin will move into the lineup.

Smith, a veteran player, still feels that after coming in as runner-up in the last two years, this could be the year that the Ladies could capture the national title.

"We're the underdogs so there definitely won't be as much pressure."

Track Freezes at Akron Invite

By John Kenney

Mt. Union College was not the place for the avid track and field fan last Saturday. Yes, there were ten fine squads assembled for what promised to be an exciting meet. The teams were severely affected by the rainy conditions, which often degenerated into snow. The meet carried on, but with little to show in the way of spectacular sprints, jumps and throws.

On the Ladies' side, the highlights of the meet was the high-jumping of Catherine Fletcher. Despite the weather she established a new Kenyon College mark at five feet, which had stood since 1978. With the amount of Division One competition present, "Fletcher" finished third.

Another highlight for the Ladies was the distance running of freshman Kelley Wilder. She finished second in the 5000 and third in the 3000. In the former event, Wilder finished behind a Division One runner. With her time, she qualified for all four distance events at the NCAC outdoor meet. Her chances to qualify for Division III national competition increase weekly. "She's really running strong," said freshman Vanessa Robinson.

Other Ladies managed to turn in superior performances also. In a new event, the 400 hurdles, Dani Davis finished fourth. By doing so she qualified for the conference meet. Sue Melville ran well in the 800, finishing fifth, and needing to shave only 4.8 seconds from her best to qualify for the NCAC outdoor championships. Teammate Liz Wright believes, "She can easily make that." On the

field, Vani Meesala's long jump was good enough for second place.

On the Lords' side, matters were equally dismal, temporarily dampening the recent competitive revival. Mark Vacha was one distance runner not fazed by the climate. He qualified for conference in the steeplechase, with a dose of heroics. After a nasty tumble, he still managed his quality time. It was enough of a spill to warrant X-rays last Monday, and to prescribe crutches afterward.

Jeff Katowitz threw the javelin well while the weather allowed. He eventually finished second in altogether unfriendly throwing weather.

Eli Thomas fared a trifle better in the 800, finishing fourth in a deceptively good time. His clocking in the maelstrom was comparable to his best in pleasant weather. Thomas' role in the mile run was equally impressive, finishing his slot with a 51.7 time. The only Lord faster was James Fleming, bolting at a pace of 50.9.

Finally, there was the 1500 showing of Scott "Scooter" Jarrett who marked a fine improvement in his time. His 4:20 time is a solid improvement. Like Jarrett, Steve Kubinski continued to cement his role in the team's upsurge with a 53.9 pace in the messy mile relay, helping the Kenyon entry secure third place. Coach Bill Taylor, noting the solidly decreasing times of Kubinski and company declared they were "looking good."

So on to even greater challenges in the All-Ohio meet this weekend at Miami. There the Lords and Ladies can expect the toughest of track tests with twenty-five to thirty teams participating.

Writing

Continued from page one

financial aid is available for students who demonstrate financial need as a part of their application.

Students are encouraged to apply as early as possible. Files are reviewed as they become complete. Applications include a short essay by the student and a teacher's letter of recommendation.

Participants will live in residential halls of Kenyon College. All rooms are doubles. Careful supervision will be provided by the director and the staff and by residential assistants.

Unite

continued from page two

it, they do not exist? Kenyon must begin to realize that harassment and discrimination do exist in our community. We need to make an active decision to become aware of our current standards and aware of the policies designed to protect against harassment or discrimination.

It is not the responsibility of the victim to provide us with the facts. It is our own individual responsibility to examine the realities that exist in our community. Incidents have and continue to occur: Incidents that dehumanize the individual in our community and incidents that deny the rights of the individual in our community.

In the March Against Racism, speakers echoed the words of Martin Luther King, Jr. King asserted that each individual's freedom was linked to the freedom of every other individual. If we can justify the denial of one individual's rights, we can justify the denial of your rights, my rights. Do you believe that everyone's rights and freedoms are inextricably bound to another's?

A March Against Oppression will take place on Wednesday, April 25 from Bexley to the front of Old Kenyon. We ask that you support us in this march. We ask that we support your freedom in this march. Kenyon has been divided this year. We do not all agree on the changes that should occur. However, what we hope to recognize is that we do share, for our community, a common goal: a community in which we all feel equal respect and share equal opportunity.

How we will achieve this remains unknown. However, let's reaffirm our commitment to the common goal. Many groups and many individuals have paid and do pay a price at Kenyon. We will march on April 25 at 10:15 for the individuals who have not been recognized in this struggle. We will also march for our commitment to a common goal throughout all of the divisiveness.

Please join us to march as a united community.

Sincerely,

The Lesbian/Gay/Straight Alliance

Position

continued from page two

success of athletic programs and personnel. (I tend to believe that Professor Edwards herself would have been ranked among those faculty in the firmest opposition to this emphasis.)

It is not true—it is a falsehood—to say that the "man from the outside" was "not ranked amongst the top three candidates by the athletics department itself." The representatives of that department, Jim Steen and Gretchen Weitbrecht, garnered the opinion of their departmental colleagues in the course of several long meetings. The opinion of the

department was thoughtful, varied and wide-ranging, and while "straw polls" of one sort or another were taken, there was never any single ultimate departmental ranking. And "the man from outside" was always high in their general estimation.

It is true that this search was chaired by a man. I am the college's current Faculty Athletics Representative to the National Collegiate Athletics Association, and as such, am free of other college committee responsibilities and would be involved in the search in any event—thus I agreed to chair it. But beyond that, the search committee itself was deliberately balanced between men and women, and the Interim Athletic Director, Sandy Moore, volunteered suggestions about its student composition, which were accepted in every instance. About one thing, I agree completely with Professor Edwards: "Sandy Moore" did "an exceptional job pulling the athletics department through a tough year." I also believe that Ms. Moore is a superb coach—I attend her teams' competitions as often as I can—and a fine professional colleague. In her letter, Professor Edwards questions publicly why Ms. Moore was ranked no better than "amongst the top three" of over 70 candidates at the end of a national search. Professor Edwards knows, of course, that there will be no public explanation in this case—rarely (if ever) are public explanations given about personnel decisions, about why one candidate was chosen and not another; and wisely so, for reasons of confidentiality, collegiality and common decency. So this gives Professor Edwards a sort of crude rhetorical advantage, I guess—posing a public question that she knows cannot be answered publicly by those whom she is attacking. But this seems to be an unhappy and even a fairly callous technique to employ in what presents itself as a passage of serious inquiry.

Professor Edwards goes on at length to detail what she thinks happened after the search committee was disbanded. I have heard second-hand accounts and rumors myself, and they do not always coincide with her version; but I will add nothing about these things, for I do not believe in publicly commenting upon aspects of personnel decisions about which I myself am ignorant.

Sincerely,

Perry Lentz

Professor of English

Lacrosse

continued from page six

on top to stay, the Lords defeated Rochester 7-6.

In both games, the Lords displayed the ability to play with consistency and control, two features which had been noticeably absent in previous contests. It seems, as they enter the home stretch, that the Lords of Lax have finally hit their stride. Here's hoping that the remaining games will be as exciting, and enjoyable to watch, as the last two have been.

Golf

continued from page seven

Alcorn settled down a bit and shot 79, but the rest of the team soared upwards. Art shot 85, Collyer had 87, and Hinrichs had 84. Paul Skidmore was on the skids all weekend and his scores never counted.

"The only reason Kenyon goes to that ridiculous thing is because Wooster holds it," said an anonymous golfer. "Wooster has a lame course, a lame tournament, and lame weather. I could care less if I never see that place again."

Ooooooh! Harsh words, yet more rational than you might think. Kenyon has never

done well in this tournament, but it is key when it comes to the NCAA tournament. All the big Ohio schools are there in Division III, like Ohio Wesleyan, which won, and Wittenberg. Plus, Wooster usually invites one or two out of state schools that are in the top twenty nationally. Furthermore, Wooster coach Bob Nye has an uncanny way with the NCAA selection committee.

"What can you do?" shrugged Alcorn. "You have to put away your anger in golf and just play. We just have to go on from here."

On means a Sunday-Monday event hosted by Denison and Capital, and then a Wittenberg tournament the following weekend. These two tournaments will be big in the season, and the team will probably stay overnight at Wittenberg.

"I can't wait," added Alcorn. "I love hotels. I hope they have cable . . . With Sportschannel and everything. Just like the big colleges."

Rugby

continued from page six

The women's rugby club went to Oberlin and crushed the Yeopeople 12-4. Becky Little scored twice and Leslie Stevens scored the other try. A big freight train scored for Oberlin. This week, the team is spending all of its cash for a road trip to Wooster where there will be a big tourney for men and women.



NATIONAL
SCIENCE
&
TECHNOLOGY
WEEK '90

APRIL 22-28

Worth Saving.

Al Hunt vs. Robert Novak

A debate about national
and international affairs.
Moderated by Professor
John J. Macionis.

Tonight, April 19
Hill Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Reception to follow
in Peirce Lounge.

For those without tickets, arrive
10 minutes early to be put
on the waiting list to take the
place of no-shows.

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• Dancing

SATURDAY - D.J. Jim Bonnette
of B & B Sound

NEXT COMEDY
NIGHT:
Wednesday, April
25

Starting April 25
18 and over
will be admitted
proper I.D. required